

Tykes Play Hockey Friday Evenings

By Red Asseltine
A ten-game schedule got under way in the Tyke group last Friday evening and the boys came up with some real thrilling hockey. Six teams play each Friday evening from 5 to 7 and anyone wishing to see some future NHLers at their best are welcome.
On Sunday, the Tyke All Stars took on Malton again, this time playing an older team. Sure they were defeated 2-0, but it was some game and they will be really flying come tournament time. We would like to thank the wonderful crowd which turned out to cheer their little guys on, and for their generosity in the collection taken. A personal thank you to the old familiar faces of a few years back; it was a wonderful feeling to know that you interested and support is still with the younger ones although your own have moved on to the higher ranks. Thanks again to everyone. We hope to have another All Star game lined up for the near future, ice time permitting.
This Friday will see:
5:00 p.m. Hawks vs Tigers
5:30 p.m. Raiders vs Leafs
6:00 p.m. Lions vs Montreal
6:30 p.m. All Star practice
To the parents: this Friday is pay night for ice time. To the players: all boys must be ready to go on the ice at the game time stated.
See you all Friday, Feb. 1st.

Town Peeeweas Are Top Scorers

Playing together as a line for only eight games these three pucksters welded themselves into the most formidable line in the league and stood 1st, 2nd and 4th place in the league scoring previously dominated by Brampton.
TOTAL POINTS 109
Ned McFarlane placed first with 19 goals, 20 assists for 39 points.
Gerry Moody placed second with 24 goals, 14 assists for 38 points.
Jackie Kemshead placed fourth with 16 goals, 16 assists for 32 points.
Naylor of Milton placed 3rd with a total of 36 points.
In the last four games Gerry and Ned have been tied in points with Jack right behind. It took the final game to break the tie, but as in any competition there must be a winner and in my books those boys are all winners for they played as a team for the benefit of the team and many a scoring point was lost as each of these fellows and their teammates sacrificed opportunities because they felt their teammates had a better opportunity to score.

Intermediate "A" Hockey Schedule

TEAM	P	W	L	T	Pts
Oakville	24	14	10	0	28
Welland	20	12	7	1	25
Dundas	21	11	10	0	22
P. Colborne	25	11	14	0	22
Georgetown	22	10	12	0	20
Fort Erie	22	8	13	1	17

Future Games
Fri. Feb. 1 Oakville vs Raiders
Tues. Feb. 5 Raiders vs Fort Erie

Hospital Bowling

January 28th, 1963
Team Standing

Fringe Benefits	85
Payrollers	80
Untouchables	73
Alley Katz	69
Top Cats	69
Two Timers	52
Giants	50
Casey's Subs	29

Weekly High Triples

John Walsh	710
Leo Sels	689
Bob Haw	669
John Walsh	281
Ted Burley	273
Dunc Thomson	279
Gene Boshier	835
Dunc Thomson	783
Doug Burnett	755
Harold Seckington	318
Len Ward	317
Bob Haw	308
Doug Burnett	205
Len Ward	189
Gene Boshier	187

Weekly High Triples

Phyl Ward	713
Minnie Gilhooly	683
Eve Seckington	663
Eve Seckington	282
Minnie Gilhooly	272
Irelon Von-olkema	266
Lenore Sels	783
Ext Seckington	780
Phyl Ward	769
Muriel Burley	364
Oliver Atkinson	340
Lenore Sels	314
Eve Seckington	187
Jean Boshier	182
Phyl Ward	155

Split on Decision for "Special Week" Adverts

Georgetown council differed on advertising of "special week" proclamations on Monday. A 5-4 majority finally favoured such advertising, with a limit of \$3.00 spent in each of the two local papers.
Last week council endorsed proclamation of March of Dimes week for the Kinsmen Club, but delayed a decision on a formal advertisement when Mayor Hyde asked for a cost study on such advertising.
On Monday an Elliott-Emmerson motion designated a \$3,200 or \$200.00.
"Cr. Powers hit the nail on the head last week when he said special weeks have no value to the town and this is one meaning anymore," he said. "This is a waste of time and money we can help them," said the reverend.
"Little Meaning." When Deputy Reeve Hunter declared he would vote against the motion because he thought it had little meaning, but favoured a larger advertisement, the motion was changed to allow a \$3.00 ad.
"I'm against declaring any week, whether it be March of Dimes or Be Nice to Your Neighbour," said the councillor. Reeve Elliott and Cr. Emmerson were supported by Deputy Mayor Young to carry the motion.
Mayor Hyde opposed any motion to advertise.

South American Trip is Detailed to Club Members

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Turquoise Room of the McGibbon Hotel on Monday evening for their regular dinner meeting. Three guests were present, Miss Phyllis McCarrall of Cedarvale School for Girls, who is a member of the North Bay Club, Mrs. Sykes of the Scotch Bakery and Mrs. Florence English, a member of the staff of George C. Hewson's office.
The president, Miss Jean Mackenzie called on the recording secretary for the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Maureen Walker and Mrs. Gladys Aiken reported on the "Career" program held at the high school on the 17th of January, and read a letter from the club for their efforts.
Invitations were read from the Toronto Council of Business and Professional Women and their International Night to be held on February 9th in the Royal York and also from the Windsor club for their international weekend. Four members expect to attend the Toronto affair and one will go to Windsor. Plans are also being made to attend the United Nations Seminar to be held in March in Toronto.
A project coming out of the St. Andrews conference in July was the education, by the club, of seven Arabian young women who are forced to live in refugee camps because they are not equipped in any way of making a living and meeting closed with the local club moved to for-benefit.

P.S.I. Health Canvass Begins in Town Monday

The P.S.I. sponsored Halton County Community Health Plan opens here next Monday.
P.S.I. officials, advised this paper today that some 38,000 people are presently covered by P.S.I. plans in Halton County. The opening of the Community Health Plan will allow anyone not already covered to enrol in the comprehensive P.S.I. Blue Plan. The coverage will be made available without restrictions as to age or condition of health.

Claim Detergents Polluting Streams

Conservationists are becoming alarmed about pollution of Ontario streams and lakes by phosphorus-based detergents which cause algae build-ups.
A Wentworth County resolution recently asked the government to impose a regulation that organic, rather than mineral base be used by the manufacturer, and pointed out that Germany has this legislation.
Monday, Georgetown council agreed to support the Wentworth request.
"We shouldn't turn our back gradually seeping into the any longer on this," said Mayor Hyde. "I saw what is happening at the bay in Belleville this summer and it is time something is done."
Credit Valley Conservation resolution and we should too," Authority is concerned about, said Reeve Elliott. "The detergent problem, said Cr. Jim Emmerson are difficult to handle in person. The mineral base is our sewage disposal plants."

Space Unavailable Here for Milton Hospital Overload

Georgetown and District Hospital administrator Graham Gilhooly said yesterday that space is not available here if Milton Hospital should inquire about sending some patients to Georgetown because of overcrowding there.
Earlier this week the administrator of the Milton hospital, Mrs. Rita McKenzie, said that if worst came to worst there they might have to send patients to other hospitals in Halton county. A sudden rush of expectant mothers and surgery patients last week taxed the maternity ward and operating room to their limits.
Mrs. McKenzie estimated that the hospital had been operating at 97 per cent of capacity for the past month, and will continue to be so during the winter months. She said that the board was considering setting up beds in the corridor.



New Christian Reformed Minister

REV. J. JOOSE IS THE new minister at the Christian Reformed Church, Main St. N., succeeding Rev. D. C. Los. He was welcomed by the congregation at a reception on January 23rd in Knox Church Hall, and preached his first sermon on Sunday, January 27th. Prior to coming here he was the minister at Dresden Christian Reformed Church.

Council Turns Down New Delrex Agreement

Decision to draw up a by-law containing terms of a new land release agreement with Delrex Developments under provision of By-law 62-15 was reversed Monday by the town council.
In an unanimous recorded vote, councilors rescinded a motion of August 20th.
Reeve Elliott, who with Cr. Walter Gray made the rescinding motion, said By-law 62-15 needs revising and that the town should make an agreement with any subdivider under its terms.
"I'm one hundred percent in favour of the August motion and the August motion is a much better one, in the opinion of us sitting here tonight," said Mayor Hyde.
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The planning committee idea he said.

Can Deposit Own Garbage Saturdays

Georgetown's garbage collection contract calls only for collection of ordinary household garbage and does not allow pick-up of extraneous material like old furniture and such bulky items.
As an aid to disposing of these, council on Monday decided to have the town landfill site open on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Residents will now be able to truck refuse there themselves when it will be deposited under supervision of a man employed by the town.
The contractor, in turn, has agreed to handle covering such deposits with sanitary landfill on Monday.
Meanwhile, consideration is being given to levying a charge for loads of industrial waste being trucked to the site by private contractors.
Another in Year
Mayor Hyde said Georgetown is one of the few towns which does not make such a charge and the site is filling up rapidly with such deposits. A new site may be necessary within a year, he feels.
Public works chairman Charles Hildebrandt said industrial waste is more than twice the volume of household garbage and it is bulky and hard to cover. His committee is planning about a charge of \$2.00 for a five-ton truckload and \$1.00 for a half-ton load.
Reeve John Elliott expressed opposition to any charge.
"Our industries are generous in allowing time off to employees for fire and ambulance duties," he said.
Fifteen Truckloads
Cr. Jim Emmerson pointed out that the garbage contract does not specify that the contractor cover industrial waste and that private firms are bringing in as much as 15 truckloads a day.
"Industries pay to have their

Twice-Weekly Garbage Pick-up is Continued

Downtown stores will continue to have twice-weekly garbage pickup.
Last week merchants were advised by the garbage contractor that pickups would be reduced to adhere to contract terms.
A spokesman for the downtown businessmen's association told the Herald Monday that representations had been made to council and it has been decided to continue with twice-weekly service.

CNR Right-of-Way Sold in "Twenties"

Residents who believe the town owns a right-of-way across the CNR railway tracks at Elgin St. have been under a false impression.
According to Cr. Jim Emmerson, the 1923 town council sold this to the railway. The only right-of-way left is that to the White Bridge Cr. Emmerson told council on Monday.
Mayor Hyde brought up the subject when he said he had been queried on the subject by ratepayers. The road across the tracks at the station, closed last year, is railway property, he said. "But we could have a long discussion on whether the CNR closed it for one day each year to maintain their ownership."
Last fall, the town engaged consulting engineers Danous & Smith to report costs of improvements to the highway and Mountainview overhead bridges, and possibility of widening the John St. subway and installing an overhead foot bridge in the station vicinity.

Apartment Damaged In Sunday Fire

A fire of unknown origin caused an estimated \$800.00 worth of damage to an apartment at 21 Water St. on Sunday night. Fire Chief Bob was Daine Julian, Berner, said that when the fire broke out at the apartment the firemen dumped water in the vicinity.

Knox CGIT Girls Install Officers

On Thursday evening the Canadian Girls in Training of Knox Presbyterian Church held their installation of officers.
The meeting opened with the CGIT Purpose and the Group-Goals. Mrs. F. S. Young and Mrs. W. M. Giegler, conducted the Worship Service. The Scripture Lesson was from the 12th Chapter of Romans followed by prayer.
The Rev. Norman Young spoke to the girls and took for his subject the 2nd verse of the J. B. Phillips translation of this chapter: "Don't let yourself be squeezed in the mould of this world." He urged the girls not to allow the world to mould their characters and lives but to stand firm by their Church and religious training.
The installation service was conducted by the two leaders and Mr. Young and the following girls were installed as officers for the year 1963: Past President, Darlene Walker, President, Karen Reeve, Vice-President, Linda Baxter, Secretary, Philippine Maeldon, Treasurer, Shirley Taggart.
Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Treasurer of Knox W.M.S. Group, brought greetings and good wishes from her Auxiliary.
Following the service a new Alphabet Game was played and a Hawaiian Saal and Laney Cakes were enjoyed by all.
During 1962 the CGIT Group sent donations of \$10.00 to the Missionary Society and the new Deaconess Training School, and \$11.00 to National CGIT Headquarters. The offering from their Annual Candlelight Service amounting to \$17.90 was turned over to the Fund for the new Church Organ. They also sent a donation of rubber balls to the Sunshine School.

Churchwoman Was A Good Sport

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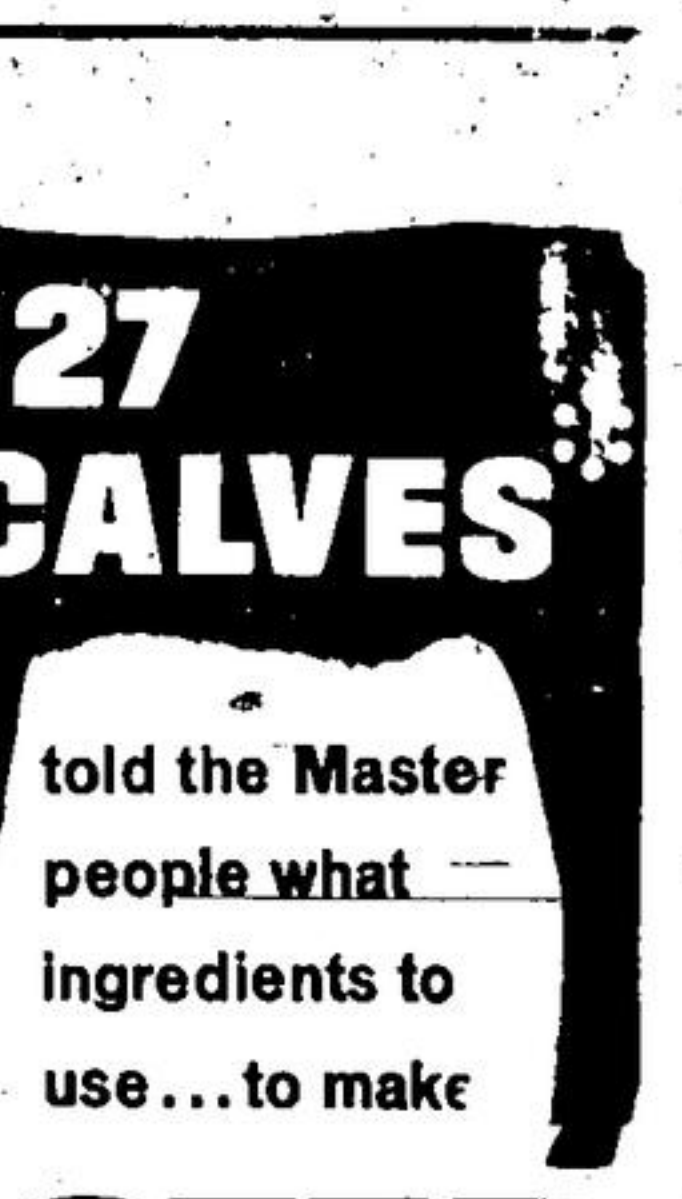
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on a burning bed and dresser and had the fire out in minutes. The bed, dresser, some clothes in the drawers, and the tile floor suffered fire damage and other parts of the apartment were damaged by smoke and water.
Mr. Clayton was home at the time but was unable to determine what caused the fire. The apartment building is owned by Mr. Gillman of Kitchener.
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